

...mille crepe to safe places every two weeks ago.

...of course there are always persons who wait until the last moment, hoping the water will not rise as high as predicted.

...Every one down the river to Arkansas City expects a big river and looks for the possibility of a big crop of cotton. I think that that could be done to save life and property.

...The rise has made it difficult for the Kate Adams to land in some places, and she is running in and out of the old levees like a fish in a sea of porpoises. We land on the spurs or points of the levees and get the cargo out. At other places we land our cargo on rail and barges.

...As far as I know the majority of the people between Memphis and Arkansas City

There is nothing that overawes the most courageous or reckless steamboat man since a fog has retarded river traffic such Wednesday.

It is a complete impediment. No sail puffs out into such a stream as now sweeps down the Mississippi valley when the blanket of mist shuts off every stick of timber, inland point or towhead.

**Floods Do Not
Deter Gamblers.**

the inconveniences and dangers Memphis turf gamblers undergo to play their favorite pastime.

Hopefield, Ark., a town of 300, just across from Memphis, is the Mecca of the sporting fraternity.

To Cure Grip in 2 Days
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets
E M L on every

C. H. Grove box. 250

OVER

209,000

THE
CIRCULATION

OF LAST
Sunday's

Sunday's Post-

Dispatch

WAS
209 556

207,550

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LARGEST WEST

OF THE MISSISSIPPI  
BY

90,000

## DEATHS.

ADAMS—Entered into rest on Friday, March 1, at 11 o'clock a. m., Charles H. Adams, beloved husband of Mary Adams (nee Ryan).

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2755 Broadway street, on Sunday, March 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Bridget's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 1, A. O. U. W.

Denver (Colo.) and New Orleans (La.) papers please copy.

**AHERN**—Entered into rest on March 8, 1908, at 8:05 p. m., Joseph R. Ahern, beloved husband of Margaret Ahern (nee Kelly), father of Annie, brother of Katie Ahern and Mrs. Mary McCabe, uncle of Mrs. Julia Schlick.

Funeral will take place Monday, March 9, at 10 a. m., from the residence of Mrs. McCabe, 1001 E. 12th st., to St. Mary's church, where the services will be held at 11 a. m. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Decased was a member of Golden Crown Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Funeral will take place from her son's residence, 4228 Morgan street, on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Eau Claire (Wis.) and Great Falls Mont. papers please copy.

**DUNN**—On Thursday, March 5, 1903, George W. Dunn, beloved husband of Ida Dunn (nee Fox)

Funeral will take place from family residence, 4251 Page boulevard, Monday, March 9, 1963, at 2 p. m.

**HART**—On March 8, at 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Ruth Hart—relict of W. H. Hart of Grenada, Miss.—daughter of James A. Gregory of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral will take place from her father's residence, 5408 Maple avenue on Sunday, March 9 at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

**KRIEGERMANN**—Entered into rest, Friday, March 6, at 3:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, J. A. Kriegermann, beloved husband of Anna Kriegermann (nee Richard) and our father and son.

Funeral Monday, March 9, at 3 p. m., at family residence, 1820 South Seventh st. Relatives and friends invited to attend. San Francisco (Cal.), New Orleans (La.) Fredonia (Kan.) papers please copy.

PLUNKETT—Entered into rest on Friday, at 11

Funeral will take place from family residence 4256 Norfolk avenue, Sunday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of South St. John lodge No. 412, A. O. U. W.









# Sunday Post-Dispatch Net Circulation

FEB. 1 . 199,799  
FEB. 8 . 201,764  
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Largest West of the Mississippi by 90,000  
30,812 PEOPLE'S POPULAR  
WANT AD.  
IN FEBRUARY  
10,000 Greater Than the total of the next  
largest bonafide Want me-  
dium west of the Mississippi

In the election of April 7 to be shameless?  
J. Frank Allen seems to be alone same as J. Edward Addicks.  
Have the St. Louis people made up their minds to submit to  
the rule of oligarchy of Democratic bosses?  
Senator Nelson will not be happy until two pigs are sub-  
stituted for the upright bears on the great seal of Missouri.

### A TWO-BILLION CONGRESS.

The Fifty-seventh Congress will go into history as the first  
Congress to appropriate more than \$2,000,000,000 for all purposes.  
When the Fifty-fifth Congress appropriated \$1,000,000,000, the  
people were startled. But there seems to be a general acquies-  
cence in the larger expenditure as necessary sequel of our new  
policy of colonial and commercial expansion.  
During President Cleveland's second term ordinary expendi-  
tures amounted to \$300,000,000 a year, and during Mr. McKinley's  
first term they were a little above \$200,000,000. They are now  
double the latter amount and the tendency seems to be towards  
an increase. Special appropriations like that for the Panama  
canal are not included. Only the ordinary expenses of govern-  
ment are reckoned.  
This is the substantial sign of a new epoch, the first fruit of  
the new departure in national policy. In proportion to wealth  
and population our annual budget is greater than that of any  
other government on earth.  
It will make people think. Expansion was a matter of senti-  
ment growing out of the quickening of the national conscious-  
ness following the unexpected events of 1895. But now the bills  
are coming in. And they will continue with no hope or expecta-  
tion of growing any less.  
The expediency, wisdom. But, this aside, party policies are  
mainly judged by the profit and loss account. Can the Republi-  
cans be sure that their course will be approved by the "sober  
second thought" of the country?

Alum may clarify water, but it has never helped a muddy  
legislature.

### CONCILIATION IN ST. LOUIS.

A local organization with arbitration and conciliation as the  
corner stones is suggested by Mr. Ferd Schwedtmann, president  
of the St. Louis Metal Trades Association.  
This is sane and progressive.  
A working committee composed of representatives of employ-  
ers, employees and the public is the organ of a body preventive  
upon the National Civic Federation, would certainly be com-  
petent to deal justly with all controversies arising between  
employers and employees and would afford a much-needed pro-  
tection to the public.  
Mr. Schwedtmann's own experience in organizing employers  
has convinced him that conciliation is the surest preventive.  
"We have no strikes and little trouble," he says. "The only  
one comes from sources over which we have no control.  
For instance, if we need iron in our shops and the workers in  
the shops the iron comes from an on strike, we suffer through  
no fault of our own or the men we employ."  
The suggestion seems feasible and it is certainly in keeping  
with the action of the American Arbitration Association, the  
Association, the Business Men's League, the Civic Improvement  
League and other public and semi-public organizations will take  
hold of it we may expect to see the local industrial situation put  
on an unshakable foundation before the World's Fair opens.  
Steady in this respect will be a capital element in the success  
of that great celebration and in prosperity of St. Louis.

All the frauds, big and little, from franchise hoodlums to mat-  
rimonial mills, have flourished in St. Louis, but they seem to have  
encountered an unprosperous season.

### ANOTHER PLAGUE SPOT.

A Post-Dispatch reader who does business in what is known  
as the Cupples district, makes a plea for the purging of  
that district from the vicious element in the interest of the  
hundreds of young men and women who earn their living there.  
He calls attention to the existence of gambling dens and re-  
ports of the vilest character, and says:  
"All the young ladies going to the business establishments in  
the Cupples district are exposed every hour of the day to in-  
sult. It is not safe for anyone after nightfall to go alone in  
any one of these streets," and yet the young women who work  
here are compelled to face the conditions all through the  
months when darkness comes early.  
Visitors to the city are shown the Cupples district with justifi-  
cable pride. But the conditions in and about the district, other  
than the giant warehouses and their equipment, are not causes  
for pride. They are as bad as these recently exposed by Circuit  
Attorney Folk in another part of the city, and should receive  
equally drastic treatment.

Among American products that astonish Europeans just now  
D. R. Franks is easily the first.

### A MIGHTY TALKER.

Richard of Gloucester, the humpbacked knave, opined that the  
tongue was given a man to enable him to win a woman.  
John O'Reilly, insurance salesman, finds the member useful to  
win liberty from the deputy sheriff.  
The mythical saying that the tongue is an unruly member seems  
disproved. It is so only when the man to whom it is attached  
doesn't know how to make it do work.  
Richard proved his case and the deputy sheriff is convinced  
that O'Reilly is equally capable in his own particular line.  
The publicity given the incident serves a useful purpose.  
A business man who doesn't want to insure his life should take  
care. If he does not instruct the office boy to give timely  
warning when this mighty talker makes his appearance he will  
have himself to thank if he becomes the unwilling possessor of  
policy which, he is convinced, is the best insurance contract  
ever written.  
Bill got there, but he didn't get there as quickly as the De-  
spatch president.

### NO MEASURE FOR BEAUTY.

Eastern members of the Dressmakers' National Protective As-  
sociation, now in convention in New York, are gleefully assert-  
ing that New York women are more nearly physically perfect  
than those of the South and West, because their competitive  
ability fits the model of correct form, the 36-inch bust, while  
those from the sections named fit the 34-inch model only.  
This may be true, but it is not important. What matters are  
how, less or more, in the department of woman's charm  
or character what type-line can presume to

edge of the loveliness it endows for the sexes? What arti-  
ficial rule can be laid down for gauging that subtle something  
that makes woman the wonder she has ever been?  
What lover, holding in his arms all that makes him blessed,  
pauses to consider whether this precious bit of femininity mea-  
sures up to a certain standard of inches in height or width or  
circumference? What does he care for lay figures or "correct  
models"? He holds perfection in his grasp; he knows it and  
would scorn a change.  
They may measure the physical charms of the women of the  
East; but the women of Missouri have something that is better—  
an elusive and intangible charm which cannot be encompassed  
by a yard of tape. In the East they have measured beauty;  
in Missouri they have beauty immeasurable.

The proposed shifting of the railway tracks from the Catlin  
tract to Forest Park illustrates the peculiar view prevailing in  
St. Louis that nothing can be accomplished without sacrificing  
public to private interests.

### STRIKE AT THE TOP, MR. FOLK.

In the article on "The Shamelessness of St. Louis," published in  
the current number of McClure's Magazine, Circuit Attorney  
Folk is quoted as follows: "Ninety-nine per cent of the people  
(of St. Louis) are honest; only 1 per cent is dishonest. But the  
1 per cent is perniciously active."  
This quotation follows information, which could have been  
given only by Mr. Folk, concerning the greatest extent of the  
corruption in St. Louis and the tremendous pressure brought  
to bear upon Mr. Folk by the "perniciously active" 1 per cent.  
"But most serious," says the writer, "was the flow of persons  
who went to Mr. Folk privately and besought or bade him to  
desist."

As to the extent of the corruption, it is asserted in the article  
that it embraced not only the franchise deals and the light  
job exposed by the grand jury, but a vast system by which all  
the privileges obtained by railroad corporations, manufacturers  
and business firms were paid for. It is stated that certain cor-  
porations had working arrangements with the legislative com-  
mittees.

"This form of corruption," says the writer, "involves, not  
thieves, gamblers and common women, but influential citizens,  
capitalists and great corporations. For the stock in trade of  
the hoodlums is the rights, privileges, franchises and real prop-  
erty of the city, and its source of corruption is the top, not the  
bottom, of society."

This being so, it is evident that the circuit attorney has not  
completed his work. He should strike at the top—the "per-  
niciously active" 1 per cent—both well as the bottom. He should  
expose and punish the influential citizens, capitalists and man-  
agers of great corporations who are involved in corruption.  
Mr. Folk has done well so far as he has gone, but the informa-  
tion, presumably obtained from him and embodied in this article,  
indicates that he has not gone far enough.

It is not to be expected that the people of St. Louis will  
thoroughly embrace over half-done work. It is not surprising  
that they shake their heads in doubt when they see rich and  
influential citizens known to be steeped in bribery, known to  
be the prime movers and the principal beneficiaries of corrupt  
deals, walking the streets unpunished and even unmolested.  
In some cases the statute of limitation bars prosecution, but  
in all cases, strike at the top—the "perniciously active"  
1 per cent. Mr. Folk, expose and punish all the rich and in-  
fluential citizens who have reaped the fruits of corruption.  
Prove to the people that there is not one law for the rich  
and another for the poor; not punishment for the wretched  
hoodlum and immunity for the influential briber and promoter  
of corrupt deals, and there will be ample response from the  
people.

### Equality under the law for all kinds and conditions of men—the rich, the poor, the powerful and the humble—is necessary to establish popular confidence in the law and in those who administer it.

When the street car passenger beats the conductor out of a  
nickel the spotter may make a note. When the honest pas-  
senger who has been misled by the conductor goes to him and  
pays, the spotter may make a note. In either case it is wise to  
the conductor. The honest passenger is as much drenched as the  
one who is dishonest.

Henry Clay tried in vain to shut off Senate. Senator Al-  
len of Nebraska once spoke 145 words without stopping. Sen-  
ator Quay spoke 70 hours on the Wilson tariff bill, consuming  
14 legislative days. Senator Jones' silver speech made a large  
block. Is Senator Morgan expecting to break all records in the  
Fifty-eighth Senate?

In Delaware elections the bills used are crisp fives and tens.  
A whole series of a Boston national bank was used last au-  
tumn. The shamelessness in Delaware is phenomenal.  
There is to be an American army in St. Louis next month when  
the World's Fair is dedicated—army larger than that which  
Gen. Scott led into Mexico.

"Don't carry money, even in your sock" is the lesson of one  
of the latest local highway robberies.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Mr. Morgan's  
Vocal organs  
In the Senate are supreme.  
An old prater  
Is dictator  
And our liberty's a dream.

The Joliet triplets are all girls, but they prove that the people  
are trying to please the President.

Even Boston girls, cold as they are represented to be, write  
to matrimonial agencies for love bands.

A St. Louis journeyman plumber and a member of the Mis-  
souri legislature are each paid \$5 a day, but no floating \$1000 bills  
reach the plumber.

The women dressmakers are declaring that men dressmakers  
ought not to be in the business. Eventually men may be driven  
out of all feminine employments.

Mr. Rockefeller waits patiently for his change, and when a  
dime drops to the floor he picks it up. Doubtless he will always  
be doing something to astonish poor men.

"I have always been in the best society," writes a young  
woman to a matrimonial agency. Evidently young women in  
the best society have not always "went" to school.

The great pioneers of Michigan were once famous. Now we  
read that a theater building at Bay City, Mich., in the Saginaw  
lumber region, could not be completed until two carloads of pine  
from Alabama had arrived.

Queen Victoria was so much in favor of corporal punishment  
that she even wished it continued in extreme cases in the army  
and navy. She was a good mother and a spanking one. If the  
British royal family is not perfect, the fault may lie in corporal  
punishment.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

O. N. D.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1873.  
M. A. C.—Write to the public land office, Washington, D. C.,  
C. L. H.—The World's Work published a complete account of  
pigeon-raising in California.  
CONSTANT READER.—Please be more explicit in your refer-  
ence to the case of Julius Cesar.  
L. E. O.—The official length of the Mississippi river is 2341  
miles and the Missouri river 1651.  
The Post-Dispatch cannot accept the respon-  
sibility of advising you in your matrimonial venture. Ask your  
parents or a friend.  
G. S.—A man does not become an old bachelor at any particu-  
lar age. "Bachelor" comes from two Latin words, "res" and  
"publica," meaning public affairs, or public things.  
W. C. S.—Younger broke some conditions of his pardon, but  
neither of them would be taken back to Minnesota. It is a  
question which, probably, only the Supreme Court can decide.  
A READER.—When two or more parties lie for same in seven  
up, usually no game is counted for the parties that cut the cards  
for game, or the game goes against the dealer. There is no  
wireless telephone system in operation in St. Louis.

### American Representatives Abroad.

Monarchical spory by American toolies at foreign courts re-  
ceives a well-deserved rebuke in the joint resolution introduced  
by Representative Bartholdt providing that diplomatic and con-  
sular representatives of the United States in foreign countries  
be required to appear on all official and semi-official occasions  
in the ordinary garb worn by civilians and officers of the United  
States on like occasions in this country. It is not creditable to  
us that such a resolution should be required to prevent our rep-  
resentatives from appearing at themselves away from  
home in spangly, feathers and swords.

## JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

### HIS CHOICE.

With dreary splash and thud  
He bounded through the mud.  
A mushy mass—a foot  
Of slime and ooze.  
His ankles were encased  
With mud, his pants defaced  
As far up as the waist:  
Full were his shoes.

He panted and he swore,  
Emitting many a roar,  
He was so sick and sore  
At mud and slime.  
As long as he could speak  
He cursed a bright blue streak,  
But soon his voice was weak,  
Worked overtime.

"Is this," he moaned, "what I  
Get for my taxes? Why  
Can't I lay down and die  
And cease to scold?  
If this is what they call  
The 'New' St. Louis—  
This black and muddy pall—  
Give me the old!"

### "Miracles."

The faithful country correspondent, and  
sometimes even the more learned city  
scribe, might give us a rest and vary his  
statement that such and such a thing  
which did not happen "was a miracle"—  
usually that some person or thing was  
given a given set of circumstances—by  
using Dickens' less dictatorial clause, that  
conditions "rendered it a state of things  
but one degree removed from a positive  
miracle."

But that is the trouble with the country  
correspondent, and sometimes with his  
city brother. He relates the circum-  
stances attendant upon the case in hand  
and then, without giving us the slightest  
opportunity to form an opinion, declares,  
positively and finally, "it was a miracle."  
"Smith had his revolver pointed directly  
at Brown's heart," he writes, "and snapped  
it three or four times, but there was  
failed to explode. That Brown escaped  
death is nothing short of a miracle."

Now, there is a point for argument.  
Granting the commonly accepted meaning  
of the word "miracle," and presuming, for  
argument's sake, that we all believe  
in miracles, why does the fact that Brown  
escaped death under the circumstances re-  
lated constitute a miracle?

A miracle is always something that hap-  
pens—never a negation. The cartridge did  
not explode, the bullet was not discharged  
and Brown was not struck; therefore, the  
country correspondent tells us, Brown es-  
caped death.

But not so. The cartridge did not ex-  
plode and the bullet was not discharged;  
therefore, there was no death-dealing  
agency, and Brown's life was never at any  
instant in danger; therefore, he could not  
have escaped death. Therefore, there was  
no miracle, even granting the presence of  
Smith and his worthless gun; therefore, we  
claim, the country correspondent is entirely  
too dictatorial and oracular in telegraph-  
ing for publication broadcast the statement  
that a miracle has been performed at Jen-  
kinsville or Tompkins Corners or wherever  
he happens to be stationed.

All the public desires is the facts; it will  
draw its own conclusions. It craves no edi-  
torial comments on the news by the country  
correspondent.

### Stuck.

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,  
If at last I don't arrive,  
It's a cinch that I am tired  
In the mud, if I'm alive.

Mrs. Pitcher of Joliet, Ill., is the mother  
of a triplet, and will act as manager, if  
Mr. Pitcher succeeds in completing the team.

Sensor Tiltmug declares that power has  
been the House of Representatives. A  
Yet the capitol bar has not been idle.

If some men were introduced to them-  
selves, they would be ashamed to ac-  
knowledge the introduction.

The King of Spain has a remarkably long  
face, but that no sign he has a long  
head.

Dan Cupid conducts the only reliable mat-  
rimonial agency on earth.

With some men the saloon is a place of  
last resort.

### THE CODE OF ANCIENT BABYLON.

From the Federal Reporter.

A legal code that is nearly 1000 years  
older than Moses has been unearthed (liter-  
ally) in Susa, the ancient capital of Acha-  
menes. It is in the form of a column of  
stone, some five feet high, and sets forth  
in some 300 paragraphs certain of the rules  
of the governing Babylon 2300 B. C. The  
Literary Digest says:

"In general the Old Testament principle  
of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a  
tooth" is consistently carried out in this  
Babylonian code. Among other things it  
says: 'If a man knock out the eye of a  
freeman, his own eye shall be forfeited. If  
he break one of the members of a man, his  
own member shall be removed.' But this  
rule applied only in the case of freemen.  
If the suffering party were a slave, a pay-  
ment of money could make good the wrong.  
The same was true of a freeman. On the  
other hand, if an inferior struck a su-  
perior, he was punished with 60 lashes, and  
if he was a slave his ear was cut off. The  
lex talionis was carried so far that if a su-  
perior was unprovoked in performing an  
operation he was entitled to any pay.  
If the patient died under the hand of the  
surgeon the latter lost his hands, in case  
the patient was a freeman. If a slave died  
under his hand he must buy another.  
In case a builder made a failure of a structure  
he was also punished with death. Whether  
imprisonment was one method of punish-  
ing wrongdoers does not appear, but evi-  
dently, if it all applied, it was of compar-  
atively small importance. Money fines were,  
however, very common, and were propor-  
tionate to the wrong done. He who false-  
ly claimed that another was indebted to  
him must pay one-third of a mina. Free-  
men fighting were fined one mina. Theft  
of an animal was punishable by a fine of  
three times the value. Homicide was much  
concerned for the safety of his highways.  
A robber who attacked a person on the  
public road was killed, or if he could not  
be found the community in which the  
crime had taken place was fined a mina  
in case the life of a human being had been  
lost."

## A MOMENT'S TERRIMENT

### AN AWFUL RISK.



"Why don't you break away from this  
country life and go to a large city?"  
"What! And run chances every day of  
getting me poked?"

### BROWNED THE NOISE.

Doctor: How was it that you didn't hear  
the cyclone coming?  
Victim: Why, you see my wife had a  
sewing society meeting in the parlor at  
the time.—Chicago News.

### MAKING SURE.



The Kid: Does those ever get big money?  
The Editor: Why, yes. Many of them  
make over ten thousand a year. Why?  
The Kid: Oh, I just thought I'd find out  
before I gave up me job in Clancy's junk  
shop.

### STORIES MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

MARK TWAIN at the Authors' Club  
in New York was talking about  
politics.

"When was our last election?" he said. "I knew  
two men, Bob Smith and Caleb Brown, that  
went in for politics body and soul. Once  
they were running for sheriff—Bob on one  
ticket, Caleb on the other—and a pretty hot  
fight it was that they put up. Bob on the  
day of election hurried to the polling place.  
He saw in front of the building an elderly  
farmer wrestling with a stubborn cow."  
"My friend," says Bob, "do you want  
me to hold your cow so you can go inside  
and vote?"

"Why, yes, Mr. Smith, if you'd be so  
kind," the farmer answered, and Bob  
grabbed the cow by the horns and braced  
himself against a tree. But the cow pulled  
him about at a lively rate, dragged him  
from one sidewalk to the other. Finally  
the farmer returned, relieved him of the  
cow, and thanked him.

"You're welcome, friend," says Bob,  
and then he added, anxiously: "I suppose  
you haven't been approached—er—I suppose  
you haven't seen my rival, Caleb Brown,  
around here morning?"

"Why, yes," the farmer answered, "Mr.  
Brown is behind the barn holding a calf  
for me now."

AMONG Andrew Carnegie's collection  
of anecdotes illustrative of Scottish  
character one of the oddest follows:  
Sir John Cave was in Glasgow in 1871, at a  
time when the populace had it in mind to  
honor Nelson with a monument. Sir John  
attended a public dinner one evening  
where the banquet came in for a good  
deal of discussion. Finally the visitor was  
asked for his views as to the inscription:  
"I think," said Sir John, "that the style  
of the inscription should be eminently sim-  
ple and plain. What I should put on the

### AN EMINENT COLLECTOR.

The exposition president is on the other  
side:  
For curious to stock the fair he's looking  
far and wide.  
He'll have the wondrous gifts that came to  
grace the jubilee.  
Of England's Queen, the great and good, a  
gorgeous sight to see.  
He wants the Arch of Triumph next, that  
stands in Paris town;  
He wants the Forum of old Rome, the Col-  
osseum brown;  
He'd like the Kaiser's palace and a castle  
on the Rhine;  
He'd like the Moscow Kremlin and the  
minarets in line;  
He'd like a lot of temples and of gilded  
mosques a few;  
He'd like to coax the Khedive for a pyra-  
mid of two.  
In short, this enterprising man is ready to  
declare  
There's nothing on the earth too good for  
that St. Louis Fair.  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### MAUD MULLER AT THE LODGE.

Maud Muller, on a summer day,  
Her lodge insurance went to pay.  
She donned a stylish tailor gown,  
And looked the belle of all the town.  
The day was sticky, warm and fair,  
So Maudie stayed to curl her hair.  
Each golden lock a Titian red—  
Clung lovingly about her head.  
And truth to tell, from head to foot,  
The maid was most demurely sweet.  
The judge stood in his office door,  
As Maudie passed by Folsom's store.  
He gave a look of glad surprise,  
And eke he made those goo-goo eyes.  
His playful fancy slipped away  
To clover fields and new-mown hay.  
And while he gazed, a love-lorn wreck,  
A little bird sang "Rubberneck!"  
Maud Muller, with her witching airs  
Had climbed the secretary's stairs.  
She soon emerged upon the street,  
And started home with her receipt.  
The judge so tall and debonair  
Said "Howdy" to her then and there.  
In Maudie's eyes a merry smile  
Lurked ever and anon the while.  
Upon the swain she worked a dodge,  
And got a member for the lodge.  
The minutes of next meeting note,  
That Judge Gilhooley rode the goat.  
—Robert Boddala.

### DIFFERENT NOW.

The Tramp: You'll hardly believe me, sir,  
but I was once worth a lot of money.  
The Duck: Yes?  
The Tramp: Yes; only a year ago I  
was worth 24 cents a pound.

### POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

### SANDALPHON.

By Henry W. Longfellow.

(Longfellow has made this old Jewish legend  
a well-known story. Sandalphon was one of  
the three angels who received the prayers of the  
Israelites and wore them into wealth.)  
Have you read, in the Talmud of old,  
In the legends the rabbis have told,  
Of limitless realms of the air—  
Have you read it—the marvelous story  
Of Sandalphon, the angel of glory,  
Sandalphon, the angel of prayer?

How, erect at the outermost gates  
Of the City Celestial, he waits,  
With his feet on the ladder of light,  
Through the streets of the City Immortal,  
By Jacob was seen, as he slumbered  
Alone in the desert at night!

But, serene in the rapturous throng,  
Unmoved by the rush of the song,  
With eyes unimpaired and slow,  
Among the dead angels, the deathless  
Sandalphon stands listening, breathless,  
To sounds that ascend from below—

From the spirits on earth that adore,  
From the souls that enter and implore  
In the fervor and passion of prayer;  
From the hearts that are broken with  
losses,  
And weary with dragging the crosses  
Too heavy for mortals to bear.

And he gathers the prayers as he stands  
And they change into flowers in his hands—  
Into garlands of purple and red;  
And beneath the great arch of the portal,  
Through the streets of the City Immortal,  
Is wafted the fragrance they shed.

set counter and did all of his work in the  
dimmost corner of the office library.

### OUT OF TOWN

"Mr. Warrington is out of town."  
The boyish treble in the telephone box  
penetrated the day dream of the office  
force of Gray, Green  
& Gilbert with a  
startling effect. Half  
a dozen heads, as  
with one neck, turned  
toward Warrington's  
desk. The voice even  
pierced the deep med-  
itations of the seer  
member in his private  
office and that round  
gentleman appeared  
with haste.

"Hay, what's that?  
Warrington out of  
town? What's the  
Darwin case at 3  
o'clock and—"

He stopped short at  
sight of Warrington's  
slim form in its ac-  
customed chair.  
"What the dickens  
is the matter with  
your eyes, Tommy?"  
he spluttered.

"That's what he  
told me to say, sir," Tommy nonchalantly  
supplied his antecedent with a spasmodic  
jerk of his thumb toward Warrington and  
stopped abruptly beside the bookkeeper.

"There's a lady on the wire," he re-  
marked, "and she wants to know when Mr.  
Warrington will get back."  
The bookkeeper glanced disgustedly at  
Warrington and said: "Well, you might  
just say you don't know."

Tommy scuttled back to the telephone.  
Just how Warrington stated his case to  
the senior member is not known, but cer-  
tain it was that when he emerged ten

minutes later there were unmistakable  
signs of relief in his face, though that  
face was very red indeed.

The facts were these: Warrington's wid-  
owed sister-in-law was entertaining her  
younger sister from out of town and with  
the direct, persistent method characteris-  
tic of her she had made a program for  
the entire two weeks of her guest's visit.  
She coolly requisitioned Warrington for  
twelve of the fourteen evenings.

"So glad you are not tied to anybody's  
apron strings," she told him.  
Warrington essayed to answer lightly,  
but something choked him suddenly. It  
was not exactly his fault that he was not  
taken captive. Before his mental vision  
flashed a pair of the most delightful apron  
strings in the world—strings of the finest  
and sheerest, but always sliding his eager  
grasp.

"I expect to be very busy in the next  
few weeks, Grace," he said, trying to ring  
in a note of regret in his reply. This was  
literally true. He intended to continue with  
increased ardor the crusade which he had  
already instituted against a phalanx of  
sisters surrounding a north side bed.  
The next two weeks he felt would decide his  
fate.

### FOR A LIMITED TIME.



"You surprise me. I thought Mr. Brown  
was rich. He dresses as though he had un-  
limited wealth."  
"That merely his method of getting un-  
limited credit."

### ALWAYS WELCOME.

From the Atlanta Constitution.  
A Georgia rural editor has this sign  
tacked on the door of his sanctum:  
"We're at home to the dollar whenever it  
rings!"

### DIFFERENT NOW.



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but I was once worth a lot of money.  
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Through the streets of the City Immortal,  
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set counter and did all of his work in the  
dimmost corner of the office library.

### OUT OF TOWN



## GRIEF HASTENED HER END

Mrs. Wm. Giesemann Died a Few Hours After the Funeral of Her Husband.

Relative of William Giesemann returned to the Giesemann home, 3303 Missouri avenue, after attending the funeral and found Mrs. Giesemann dying. It is believed that the death of her husband, which occurred Wednesday, hastened Mrs. Giesemann's life, for she died Friday, a few hours after her husband had been laid to rest. They had been married almost 30 years.

For the last 10 years the aged man had been blind and his faithful wife had spent most of her time in waiting upon him. They will be buried side by side in St. Marcus Cemetery. Both had reached the age of 83 years.

The favorite for restoring life and color to the hair is Parker's Hair Balsam. Hindacoma, the best cure for corns, 15c.

## After Courthouse Thief.

A police officer is now on duty at the Courthouse to protect the overcoats of the court officials and to locate, if possible, the thief who has already stolen 15 coats this season. Judge J. E. McKeligan is the latest victim. He made the application for the officer.

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Author of "Let Not Man Put Asunder."  
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For table or cooking purposes—  
**Swift's Jersey Butterine**  
costs one-third less than butter. It can be satisfactorily used wherever butter is used.  
Put up in 1 and 2-pound prints in printed paper wrappers like illustration. Ask your dealer.  
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## THE NEWEST BOOKS



MRS. HUMPHREY WARD,  
Author of "Lady Rose's Daughter," published by Harper & Bros. March 5.

"Lady Rose's Daughter." NEW YORK, March 7.—Mrs. Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," is published here today, says a London cablegram to the Tribune. The only newspaper which reviews it is the Morning Post, which says: "Mrs. Humphrey Ward's latest novel has been subjected to double criticism. On the one hand, it is alleged that the book is founded on the letters of Miss De Lespinas, to which only casual reference is made, without any formal acknowledgment of the indebtedness; on the other hand, the book has been hailed by reviews as probably the strongest and most self-contained work of the author. It certainly is very strong and very clever. For once, Mrs. Ward has given us a novel of society and intrigue."

The Author of a New Book. Basil King, whose new novel, "In the Garden of Charity," has just been published by the Harpers, is a Canadian by birth, and son of an English father and an American mother. Most of Mr. King's life has been passed in the United States, Canada, England and France, but he has spent some time on the coast of Nova Scotia, where the scenes of his new story are laid. Mr. King has made a particular study of moral and social problems, and in "In the Garden of Charity" has successfully drawn a remarkable woman character whose problem is peculiar.

Law and Forms. P. W. Ziegler & Co. of Philadelphia and Chicago have issued a revised edition of Spalding's "Encyclopedia of Business Law and Forms." This work has long been a standard reference book, being well arranged and convenient in form. It is adapted to the use of business men, farmers, mechanics, landlords, tenants and all who have business transactions of any kind, as well as lawyers and conveyancers. The new edition brings it down to date in the matter of changes made in the various states in such legal details as mechanics' liens, wills, etc. "Spalding's" is a valuable guide book in any office.

Prince Bismarck. In his "Personal Reminiscences of Prince Bismarck" Sidney Whitman gives new light from several angles on the character of the man of "Blood and Iron." The austerity of the statesman and empire builder was not always the ruling spirit of the eminent German, and Mr. Whitman displays some admirable traits of his principal, which are not generally known. That Bismarck was one of the really great characters of history, no one doubts, and the opinion is only strengthened by Mr. Whitman's work. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Dennis Kearney on the Triumph of His Cause. The opening of Mrs. Fremont Older's novel, "The Socialist and the Prince," is a very graphic picture of the beginning of anti-Chinese legislation in this country, yet one that is not the least overdrawn. Dennis Kearney, the leader of the movement, recently emerged from a retirement of 20 years to justify and glorify his former acts in the light of their present results. He said:

"At that time the machinery of both parties was dominated by corrupt influences, the Chinese six companies furnishing the biggest share of the corruption fund. This made our work all the harder. I didn't seek the leadership of the movement—it was thrust upon me. Having accepted it I shirk no responsibility. I saw only selfishness for our working people so long as employers could bring millions of cheap laborers from China, and I saw in these same working people the power to stop it. I also drew a picture in my own mind of the fate that awaited the man

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who succeeded in arousing the people and directed their every effort toward this one end. I coined the phrase, 'The Chinese must go,' and I burned it into the minds of men. Everywhere I was arrested, threatened with assassination, and at last they tried to bribe me. The more they threatened, the bigger the bribe offered, the louder I yelled: 'The Chinese must go!' That was the yell that cut its way into the heart of the republic. Congress took it up and Chinese emigration was stopped.

"A quarter of a century has come and gone, and the soundness of our judgment hasn't been questioned, but approved by Congress by re-enacting and making perpetual the exclusion of those people a week or so ago. Most of you remember the anti-Chinese convention that assembled in this city a short time back. I wasn't a delegate. My name wasn't even mentioned there. The delegates were too cowardly to give me the recognition I deserved. History has given me due credit, but it hasn't been enough. It would advise every man that that fiction will give to Kearney what history has denied him.

Wilshire's for March. Jack London's new book, "The People of the Abyss," is being run serially in Wilshire's Magazine, the first installment appearing in the March number. It is the story of old, old misery, the helplessness and hopeless degradation of the terrible East End of London, as it strikes a young and vigorous mind, fresh from the freedom and strength of the newest part of the New World, the vital, hopeful West. Mr. London writes from personal experience, having spent some months amid the scenes of which he writes, in the guise of a sailor who had lost his clothes and is "on the beach" in London Town. The March number of Wilshire's also gives a verbatim record of the recent debate in New York between Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University and H. Gaylord Wilshire, on the subject of Socialism, which attracted the largest audience Cooper Union has ever held. Prof. Seligman, the Triggs of the University of Chicago contributes a scholarly article on "Industrial Feudalism and After." J. G. Phelps Stokes, a son of Anson Phelps Stokes, has an article entitled, "Omnium," in which he develops his philosophy of the whole which calls for devotion to the advancement of the welfare, not merely of self nor of others, but of the whole race which embodies all.

The March Cosmopolitan. The Cosmopolitan Magazine for March contains a number of noteworthy articles. "The Police Systems of Europe," by Avery D. Andrews, formerly police commissioner of New York, embodies many of the results of the investigations of the author on his recent official visit to Europe, where he went to study the police systems of the leading countries. It is capably illustrated. "The Selection of a Home," by Clarence A. Martin, professor of architecture at Cornell University, is the first of 12 articles on the general subject of "How to Administer a Household." Louise Parks Richards contributes an interesting personal sketch of the great painter, Von Lenbach. Two other character studies deal with James Brooks Dill, the prominent corporation lawyer, and Edward Henry Harriman, the western railroad czar. Ebert Hubbard, in an article on "A Gladiator's Time," makes out a strong case for Renaissance, makes out a strong case for football as it is played today, and Tom Mason discusses how many men a girl should be engaged to before she marries. "The Women of Fifty," by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, deals with the victory of modern women over her hereditary enemy, Time. Other articles are: "The Young Napoleon," by Field Marshal Viscount Wolsley, K. P.; "Mankind in the Making," by H. G. Wells; "Insurance as a Profession," by Charles F. Thwing, LL. D., president of the Western Reserve University, and "Beauty in the Modern Chorus." The March Cosmopolitan also contains four complete stories in addition to Henry Seton Merriman's new novel, "Barbach of the Guard."

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Reception for Vest. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I notice in your issue of today that you suggest a fitting reception be given to the great Missourian, Hon. George Graham Vest on his return home, which I most heartily endorse.

In 1879 I had the honor to represent Jefferson County in the lower branch of the state legislature and then and there I performed the proudest public act of my life by casting the vote of this county in the Democratic caucus and on the floor of the House for that distinguished statesman and orator that our state might have the benefit of his great services. The more I have watched his public career the more I have been of the humble part I took in placing him in the Senate. In his speech before the joint assembly the day he was formally elected he used this sentence: "I here pledge you that no act of mine, either public or private, shall ever cause the blush of shame to mantle the cheek of any Missourian." How well he has kept that pledge let his record tell. By all means let us give him a grand reception. J. H. WAGENER, Festus, Mo.

Babies in Theaters. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I would advise the mother to keep her baby at home; no one wants to hear a noisy baby. In regard to flims, I have nothing to say. She had better pitch a tent out near the Fair Grounds or get a houseboat on the river. I attend theaters regularly; the ushers are extremely polite to all, but babies have no business in theaters. All mothers of babies who have no one to leave them with should stay at home with them, as they are strictly a nuisance in any public place. THEATER GOER, St. Louis.

Uncollected Garbage. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I ask you a favor: Will you please let me know how to get rid of my garbage? I have appealed to three policemen in this section without relief. I have no horse and wagon to haul it myself and it has piled up for five weeks. W. H. JOHANNES, 1306 Hickory street. Write to the Garbage Inspector, Health department.

That Conscience Fund. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As a constant patron of the St. Louis Transit Co. I wish to say in answer to that conscience letter in last Monday's Post-Dispatch: While a poor citizen is losing sleep over the error of not paying a 5-cent fare, I wonder how the St. Louis Transit Co. officials ever sleep at all as they are daily rushing some poor citizen into an untimely death or into a prison and miserable existence for the balance of his life. While they are so seriously considering the establishment of a "conscience fund," they should transfer that "serious consideration" to the saving of daily, yes, almost hourly, crushing some poor soul into eternity without a moment's warning or into a suffering and miserable condition for the remainder of his life. They would then be in a better position to refer to the conscience of a citizen who has committed an error to the amount of 5 cents and then sends his 5 cents to them and says he is sorry. O, that St. Louis had such conscientious men as this man that sent his 5 cents to Mr. Carleton, as managers of the St. Louis Transit Co. A CITIZEN, St. Louis.

Like Raleigh's Clock. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. While going home last evening on the Spring avenue cars we were blockaded at Fifteenth and Middle, and after waiting patiently over 30 minutes could get no satisfaction from the conductor except that the cars were stopped for several blocks ahead. Having a business engagement at 8:15, it was necessary that I should continue my journey, so I decided to take an Easton avenue car, but upon surveying the mud through which I would have to wade, I hesitated until I thought of my evening paper.

Stepping upon the lower step of the car I carefully placed one sheet of the Post-Dispatch on the top of the mud and then stood on that while I placed another one, and so on until I arrived at the sidewalk. It was a lucky circumstance that it happened to be Thursday evening or I would have run my fingers through mud arriving on the sidewalk, and I would advise every suffering car patron to purchase the popular Post-Dispatch, which they will find very useful for stepping stones through the disgraceful streets of the World's Fair city.

Before arriving home I made it my business to purchase another copy, as I would not consider my day's work done until I had read the news. A STRAP HANGER, St. Louis.

"Sleep Sweet." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A gentleman whose life had been stormy in its yesterday and promised to be tumultuous in its tomorrow visited a friend. Upon being shown to the guest-chamber, his eyes fell upon the following exquisite "Night":

Sleep sweet within this quiet room,  
O friend, wherever thou art,  
And let no mournful yesterday  
Disturb thy peaceful heart.  
Nor let tomorrow scare thy rest  
With dreams of coming ill.  
Forget thyself with all thy woes,  
Put out each feverish light;  
The stars are watching overhead—  
Sleep sweet, good-night, good-night!"

As he retired to sleep, he felt that the angel of peace on earth and goodwill toward men had dropped a benediction upon him. The name of the author of the lines is unknown to your correspondent, but they are gladly submitted in compliance with a request from "A Reader" of the Post-Dispatch. GEO. A. HOAGLAND, St. Louis.

Thanks are also due to Jessie Wood, Mrs. Bolt and others for sending in copies of this poem.—Editor Post-Dispatch.

A STUBBORN COLD OR BRONCHITIS

yields more readily to Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil than to anything that you can take; and if persistently used a few days, will break up the cold. When you awake in the night choked up and coughing hard, take a dose of the Emulsion, and you will get immediate relief, where no cough medicine will give you relief. It has a soothing and healing effect upon the throat and bronchial tubes.

Sent for Free Sample.  
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

## BURGLARS WERE MOST UNKIND.

Robbed the President of the Anti-Horse Thief Association. Jack Smith, a blacksmith who is president of the Valley Park Anti-Horse Thief Association, is mourning the loss of a lot of fine tools that were taken by burglars who had probably neglected to inform themselves of Smith's official status. After they took the smithy's implements the mis-

creants broke into the store of Paul Jaerth and carried away plunder valued at \$24. Constable Nicholas Schumacher of Hammond Township was notified, but the loss of the tools is scarcely expected by his most ardent admirers to capture the marauders. The community is waiting until the next meeting of the Valley Park Anti-Horse Thief Association, wondering if any anti-burglar association will not be established as an auxiliary.

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They TOUCH the LIVER  
Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER BLACK LETTERS.  
Look for the Signature *Burt Hood*  
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

**THE GREAT NORTHWEST.**  
An army of colonists will invade the Northwest country during the Spring of 1903. Its make-up will be farmers, fruit growers, stock raisers, miners, lumbermen, traders, skilled and unskilled labor, technical, scientific and professional men. This country offers a field for all classes, and is holding its new settlers. A great commonwealth building along the shores of the Puget Sound. LOW RATES UNTIL APRIL 30th, 1903. The Burlington reaches the Northwest with a daily through train to Seattle; with three daily trains to St. Paul; with two daily trains to Denver. Information, tickets, etc., at City Ticket Office, 215 W. corner Broadway and Olive St., or of General Passenger Agent, 904 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

1 actual test is more convincing than  
2 days' talk on **Uneeda Biscuit**, or  
3 weeks of logical newspaper argument;  
4 **Uneeda Biscuit** please the palate and satisfy the stomach. The price is  
5 cents. Sold only in the In-cr-seal Package, which is dust and germ proof.  
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**Save Time and Money** Gold Crowns \$3.00  
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Anesthetics used only when necessary. No pain. No trouble. No expense. Address: 215 W. corner Broadway and Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.  
DON'T be damaged by dentists who claim to extract teeth without pain. Our patented method is the only one that does so. Established 25 years. All work guaranteed. 15 years. No day.  
SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL MARCH 15, ONLY.  
Set of Teeth \$2.00 Bridge \$4.00  
Best Set "Special" \$4.00 Extraction, pa.  
22k Gold Crown \$3.00 Gold Fillings.  
Our Reliability is unquestioned. This firm is backed by corporations and is therefore thoroughly responsible. Call for 15 years. German spoken.

**Sloan's Liniment**  
25c a Bottle  
If you have stiff joints or a lame back, get relief by using Sloan's Liniment.

**MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDEN"**  
This great Vegetable Vitalizer, the prescription of a famous French physician, cures all cases of debility, nervousness, loss of vitality, etc. It is the only known remedy to cure without an operation. Add to this the fact that it is a pure vegetable preparation, and you will see why it is the only known remedy to cure without an operation. Address: 215 W. corner Broadway and Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.  
FOR SALE BY "ABOTHAU & CO., 700 NORTH BROADWAY.







HONEY—Per lb: Comb—Dark at 10¢, choice at 12¢, choice Colorado white at 14¢ to 16¢ or at \$3.25@3.75 per case. Extracted and strained—Southern, in bulk, at 8¢. ST. LOUIS, MO. MARK AT ST. LOUIS.

braght iron, 10c; heavy brass, 50c; medium  
steel and breakage, 30c; stove, 50c; burnt,  
light brass, 25c; heavy brass 30c; copper, 30c; zinc,  
\$2.50; lead, \$4.50; pewter, \$12.50.  
SALT. East side: Medium, 90c; granulated, 175c  
per bbl. Worth 5c per bbl. more this side.  
47c; summer white, 42c; yellow, 41c; salad, 41c;

LUTTERED OIL—Winter white cow and calves, 44c per gallon for raw and also for boiled—1c per gallon in car lots.  
 STOCK PEAS—Whippoorwill, \$1.50; \$1.30 and blacker, \$1.50; \$1.40 per bushel.  
 RAFFIA CORN—White, 62½c per 100 lb.  
 DRIED FRUIT—Quiet and unchanged; apples,

sorted, average for fair to select for good and as per choice; damaged, etc., less; blackish groups, 1½¢; 1½¢; waste, 1¢; 1½¢; sundried quarters, 5¢; 5¢—strictly choice, 5½¢. Sun-dried peaches, 2½¢; 2½¢ per lb.

**WOOL, HIDES, ETC.**

FURS—Firm and a good demand.

Beacon—No. 1 large, \$1.10; No. 1 medium,

90c; do small and No. 3, 80c; No. 3, 35c; No. 4, 30c; Mink-No. 1, large, \$1.65; No. 1, medium, \$1.30; do small and No. 2, 60c; No. 2, 40c; No. 4, 20c; Skunk-Prime, as to size; Black, large, \$1.25; black, medium, 90c; short stripe, 70c; narrow stripe, 50c; 70c; broad stripe, 20c; 90c; Teal, 40c; territory, 30c; blue, 20c; red, 10c; white, 10c; yellow, 10c; green, 10c; brown, 10c; grey, 10c; pink, 10c; purple, 10c; orange, 10c; silver, 10c; gold, 10c; copper, 10c; bronze, 10c; steel, 10c; nickel, 10c; chrome, 10c; platinum, 10c; iron, 10c; tin, 10c; lead, 10c; zinc, 10c; aluminum, 10c; magnesium, 10c; calcium, 10c; sodium, 10c; potassium, 10c; lithium, 10c; beryllium, 10c; boron, 10c; carbon, 10c; nitrogen, 10c; oxygen, 10c; fluorine, 10c; neon, 10c; argon, 10c; krypton, 10c; xenon, 10c; radon, 10c; francium, 10c; actinium, 10c; thorium, 10c; protactinium, 10c; uranium, 10c; neptunium, 10c; plutonium, 10c; americium, 10c; curium, 10c; berkelium, 10c; californium, 10c; einsteinium, 10c; fermium, 10c; mendelevium, 10c; nobelium, 10c; lawrencium, 10c; rutherfordium, 10c; dubnium, 10c; seaborgium, 10c; bohrium, 10c; hassium, 10c; meitnerium, 10c; darmstadtium, 10c; roentgenium, 10c; copernicium, 10c; nihonium, 10c; flerovium, 10c; livermorium, 10c; tennessine, 10c; oganesson, 10c.

badger, 50000; house, 1, 100; muskrat, 14000;  
 bear, \$1012; beaver, \$107. *Opomys* No. 1,  
 large, 50c; No. 1, medium, 35c; No. 1, small,  
 15c; No. 2, 1lb; bushy woodrat, 75c;  
 1, large, \$2.25; No. 1, medium, \$1.50; No. 2, 70c;  
 No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 150000. Gray fox—No. 1,  
 large, 80c; No. 1, medium, 60c; No. 2, 50c; No.

Otter—No. 1 large \$16 No. 1 medium \$8; No.  
2, \$9.50; No. 3, \$3; No. 4, \$1.00. Wolf—Prairie  
round, 50¢; timber, 50¢; \$1.00.  
**SILVER PELTS**—Fawn wood belt: To \$1; cham-  
ling, 10c to 25c. Lamb nominal. Deer fawns,  
etc., 50¢ to 10c per pound.

**DEERSKINS**, ETC.—Per pound: Prime deer  
skin, 10¢; black, 7¢; light, 5¢.

25c; anelope, 15c; goat, 80c each; damaged out.  
WOOL-Dull and heavy.  
Missouri and Illinois-Medium combing and grade mixed, 18½c; clothing, 18c; low and extra, 17½c; bulky, 14½-15c; hard heavy, 11½-12c; light fine, 18c; heavy fine, 12½-14c; lamb, 14½-16½c; lamb, coarse, 15½-16½c. Iowa, Wisconsin

hair—Long lustrous, 24@25; short and coarse, 11 @18; slightly burry, 10@15; hard burry, 10@11. Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota and Western—Bright medium, 18; dark, 18; light fine, 16; heavy 18; 25@18. hair—Long lustrous, 24@25; short and coarse, 11 @18; slightly burry, 10@15; hard burry, 10@11. Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota and Western—Bright medium, 18; dark, 18; light fine, 16; heavy and buck, 10@13. Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma—Medium, 17; fall or lamb, 18; coarse and

low, 144150; light fine, 156110; heavy sandy, 109150; Arkansas and Southern, medium (fescue), 109150; medium (oases), 104; burry, 154150; hard burry, 109. Tubwashed—No. 1, 254150; No. 2, 254150; No. 3, 109250.

FEATHERS—Prize white live geese, in small sacks, 48c; and in large sacks, prize gray, do, 80c in small and 80c in large sacks; old white, do, 40c.

384040; x. 280340; x. 180240; xxx. 100140;  
xxxx. 60 hare, 10 per cent on small sacks and  
per cent on large. Chickens  
ROOTS—Per pound: Ginseng at \$3.35 to \$3.75;  
lady slipper, 8c; seneca, 60000c; pink, 14c; gold-  
en seal, 46c; black, 4c; May apple, 24c; snake,  
55000c—white snake worth 20c; angelica,  
wapoo, 46c of root. 8c; bark of tree, 14c; blood

414; bluebag, 3c; sassafras, bark of root, 5c; wild  
ginger, 5c.  
BEE-SWAX—28½¢ per pound for prime.  
HIDES—A fair demand at steady  
prices. Dry flint—16 pounds and over,  
15½¢; native and Arkansas, 18½¢; under 16 lbs.,  
12½¢; tanned, heavy, 18½¢; light, 15½¢.  
12½¢; split, like; light, 10c; strong, 12c.

1, \$2.75; No. 2, \$1.20; uncured lean; dry, 75c.  
Green salted—Round, 75c; selected, No. 1, 75c;  
selected, No. 2, 65c. Hull, 1c per pound less than  
cow hides. Part cured 15c per pound less than  
cured. Uncured 1c per pound less than cured.  
Culls, 35c.

## GRAIN MARKET BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, March 7.—Close.—Wheat: May 74½c; Sept. 71½c; July, 71½c. Corn: March, 45c; May, 47½c; July, 44½c; Sept. 43½c. Oats—March, 32½c; May, 34½c; July, 31½c; Sept., 29½c. Pork—May, \$18.85; July, \$17.87½; Sept., \$17.87½.

89.07½. Rube-May, 89.52½; July, 89.77½; Sept.,  
 89.05. Rye-May, 80½c. Flax-Cash northwest,  
 \$1.14; southwest, \$1.11; May, \$1.18½. Timothy  
 -March, 88.80. Clover-March, \$11.80. Barley  
 -Cash, 44¢25c.  
 KANSAS CITY, March 7.-Clover: Wheat-May,  
 64½c; July, 65½c. Cash-No. 2 hard, 80½c; No. 1  
 80½c; No. 3, 79½c.

No. 8, 070400; No. 4, 070400; returned, 000000;  
No. 2 red, 710710; No. 8, 070400; Corn-April,  
87% 02774; May, 8844; July, 577600; Oats-  
No. 2 mixed, 590400; No. 2 white, 300400; No.  
8, 390400; Oats-No. 2 white, 300400; No. 2  
mixed, 540400; Hay-No. 2 mixed, Hay-  
Choice Timothy, \$12.50; do prime, \$9.7500;  
Butter-Creamery, \$12.25; dairy, dairy, 1lb.

PEORIA, March 7.—Receipts wheat, 30 cars.  
—Corn higher; No. 3, 40c.  
Oats steady; No. 2 white, 30c. Whisky  
on the basis of \$1.80 for finished goods.  
CHICAGO, March 7.—Butter steady; creameries,  
18c. dairies, 14 1/2c. Eggs easier at mark-  
ets included, 17 1/2c. Eggs steady; twins,  
19c. Hides, 13c. Hides, 13c. Hides, 13c.

Occ. - Futures inactive; March, 4s 40c; May, 4s 50c; Feb. - Canadian steady, 4s 45c. Floor - St. Louis fancy winter quiet, 4s 3d. Hops, at London (Pacific coast), firm, 57¢ 57 10s.

**BANKERS AND BROKERS.**  
**American Express Company**

Issues  
Foreign Exchange.  
Cable & Telegraphic Transfers.

Travelers Cheques and  
Letters of Credit

Available throughout the world.  
417 N. FOURTH STREET.

**TREASURY DEPARTMENT.**  
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY,  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, 1948.

WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that

located in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, has complied with all the provisions of the act of Congress to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes, approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the act approved April 12, 1890.

NOW, therefore, the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, the Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, created in the city of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, is authorized to have association for the period provided in its amended articles of association, namely, until close of business on February 4, 1923.

In testimony whereof, WILLIAM E. RIDGELY, Comptroller of the Currency, his office, this 24th day of February, 1903,  
(L. S.) WILLIAM E. RIDGELY,  
No. 2883. Comptroller of the Currency.  
Extension No. 60.

**W. H. LAIDLEY**  
STOCKS & Co. BONDS

**GRAIN, PROVISIONS,  
Bank Stocks and Investment Securities.**  
Send for our daily market letter.  
Members Chicago Board of Trade.  
Tel., Main 6115 or Main 1776.

190 La Salle Street - - Chicago, Ill.

**T ADVANCE.**

you to become a stockholder in the  
Price now 5 cents per share, par value  
March 9th, at midnight to 10 cents  
thereafter as development justifies.  
Under Mountain and Big Creek district

down and \$5.00 for 8 months.  
down and \$10.00 for 8 months.  
down and \$25.00 a month for 8 months.

Wainwright Building, St. Louis, Mo.  
distance phone LOin 6425 M.











## TO TAKE UP RAILWAY BILL

Meeting of the Legislative Committee Called by Delegate Swenson for Monday Afternoon.

Delegate Swenson has announced that there will be a meeting of the legislative committee of the House of Delegates Monday afternoon for the purpose of considering the street railway bill. The announcement was made after a motion had been made by Delegate Orsbeck Friday evening for a vote on the bill. When the meeting of the legislative committee was announced the motion was withdrawn.

The bill regulating the traffic on street railways will be considered at 4 o'clock Monday evening. Friends of the railway bill say they desire to compel every member of the House to put himself on record before election.

Delegate Buckley has introduced a bill extending Heber place by a dedication of 20

feet on the north side of the Female Hospital grounds.

In the Central Friday evening Councilman Hoffman submitted several amendments regarding the milk ordinance. Councilman Schmitt introduced a bill providing for the repeal of the ordinance widening Park avenue.

## Save Your Eyes.

Have them tested (free) by our expert opticians, Dr. Bond and Dr. Montgomery. A proper fit guaranteed if glasses are needed. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

MERMOD & JACCARD, Broadway and Locust.

## Bald on Resorts.

The troubles of the Fourth District police officials have stirred up the officers of the other districts. The Tannhauser saloon at 111 North Sixth street and Roth's child's at Sixth and Elm were raided Friday night and thirteen women arrested and held for the police court.

## FAIR HONOR FOR FAIR GIRLS

Pretty Young Women from Oklahoma Appointed Commissioners to Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Two pretty and accomplished young women, now students in Forest Park University, have been made honorary members of the Oklahoma World's Fair Commission.

Miss Nona E. Best of El Reno, O. T., is a special student at the university in the music and art classes and is an accomplished violinist.

Miss Ada J. McConnell's home is in Kingfisher and she is a daughter of James McConnell, secretary of state for the territorial government. She is in the "regular" freshman class. Both young women are delighted at their appointments and are anxiously awaiting the official notice from Gov. Ferguson.

## MR. CUPPLES AND BEGGING LETTERS

Philanthropist Announces He Is Not Open to Further "Angel" Invitations.

Hundreds of letters asking for assistance are received daily by Samuel Cupples, the millionaire philanthropist, and in order to let the public generally understand that the charities he has begun require all the money he desires to spend in helping others, he has made public the following:

I want to put a stop to the good brothers and sisters of the South and Southwest writing to me for assistance to their churches, parsonages and schools and very often requesting individuals. My not answering these communications places me in a strange position, which is foreign to my nature, but they are so very numerous that I cannot answer them. I have opened them and after reading them, they are very carefully designed to get the money. Every dollar that I have to give is education, churches or charity is appropriated to be expended where I think it will do the most good. I am in hopes that this statement will put a stop to the many requests.

Samuel Cupples has given large sums to Washington University. He is the founder of the Methodist Orphan's Home in Maryland avenue, and has helped the General College at Fayetteville, Mo., by large benefactions. A number of other churches, schools and philanthropic institutions have been benefited by his generosity, but the demands made by mail upon his generosity are beyond the limits of even his splendid fortune.

## LITTLE BOY FATALLY BURNED.

Timothy Hoffman Was Left Alone in the Kitchen at Bear.

Left alone to play in the kitchen, Timothy Hoffman, 3 years old, was fatally burned at the Hoffman home, 518 North High street, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, the mother, went downstairs to hang out some clothes. While she was absent the boy's clothing caught fire. When she heard his cries she rushed upstairs and smothered the flames by wrapping him in blankets. Dr. Boogher of 1000 High street was called, but the child died within a short time.

## CITY NEWS.

Don't make the mistake of mistaking the Clothing Store of the CRAYFORD Establishment today when looking around for a new suit for your boy or boys; you will find they have got what you want and at a reasonable price.

## MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch.

Samuel J. Pinkham, 1006 N. 11th at 11th street, and Miss Mary E. Smith, 1006 N. 11th at 11th street.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest quality, \$10.00 to \$20.00. Mermod & Jaccard, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

The following births have been recorded since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch.

F. and E. Loran, 1407 Pine; girl, 5; and M. Baker, 4245 Lexington; boy, 5; and L. Chelton, 2109 S. 2d; girl, 5; and J. Aschok, 119 S. 2d; girl, 5; and M. Lawler, 418 S. Jefferson; boy, 5; and J. Campbell, 2722 Lexington; boy, 5; and C. Hale, 3218a Magazine; boy, 5; and M. Davis, 1212 Olive; girl, 5; and F. and O. Kohn, 2838 Victor; girl, 5; and M. Davis, 1212 Olive; girl, 5; and W. and A. Lefrak, 1878 S. 12th; girl, 5; and L. O'Hara, 2187 Sublette; boy, 5; and O. Lang, 3015 Walnut; girl, 5; and J. Owens, 1015 S. Leonard; girl, 5; and L. Lehill, 3540 Gravois; girl, 5; and M. Gervais, 404 Chardon; boy, 5; and M. Graves, 4211 Gravois; boy, 5; and M. Graves, 4211 Gravois; boy, 5.

Burial Permits.

The following burial permits have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch.

Katie Hastings, 28, 903 Market; tuberculosis. Isaac Pinkett, 60, 4236 Norfolk; pneumonia. Malinda Corby, 81 years, 420 N. 10th; death.

John Treglin, 60, 8441 Levee; heart disease. Harry Stevens, 2, 2947 Olive; whooping cough. H. M. Butler, 67, 6139 Mineral; pneumonia. Frank Congrove, 50, 4467 Papin; is grippe. Patrick Mohan, 50, 2722 Lexington; is grippe. Benue Abreu, 14, Sacred Heart convent. John Winkler, 67, city hospital; pneumonia. Wm. Brown, 69, city hospital; pneumonia. Charles Mitchell, 50, city hospital; bronchitis. Henry Munser, 50 years, city hospital. Thomas Deane, city hospital; pneumonia. Alexander Gray, 4 months; bronchitis. James McFarland, 10 months, 800 Kett; is pneumonia. Reel, 23 years, city hospital; enteritis. Gus Hoffman, 47 years, city hospital. Ladd Lembr, city hospital; pneumonia. Albert Maloney, 8 months, city hospital; pneumonia. Henry Belfrage, 80, city hospital. Frank Rucker, 71, 3419 N. 10th; pneumonia. Jane Bate, 35, 2614 Manchester; is pneumonia. Henry Ellerman, 21, 1422 N. 13th; pneumonia. Alice Martin, 26, 2223 Olive; pneumonia. Albertina Lammachmeier, 60, 523 Oude; bronchitis. Frank Miller, 1, 2644 S. 7th; pneumonia. Maria Behnmeier, 60, 3418 Illinois; bronchitis. William Hunt, 50, 1638 Papin; pneumonia. Laura Beaudry, 67, female hospital; tuberculosis. Frederick Ruchmann, 8 months, 1700 N. Broadway; cerebral. John Parr, 48 years, 2157 Flinn; dyspepsia. Mary Coffey, 17, 1008 Carr; bronchitis. Rudger Fitzgerald, 60, 1011 N. 23d; heart failure.

## BUSINESS NOTICE.

Sticker Collectors.

Collectors of stickers desiring to compete for needed West sticker prize, please mail before March 10, statement of total collection; statement to be signed by their grocer and to give, first, total amount of collection; second, number needed West sticker stickers, grocer's first prize; third, name, age and address of collector. Judges' announcement of prizes will be made in daily papers March 15 to 21. Address "Natural Pool Co.," Holland bldg.

## LOOKING FOR ALBERT HOWARD.

His Sister Thinks He Would Return if He Knew His Father Was No Longer at Home.

Albert Howard, formerly of Dayton, O., is earnestly sought by his mother, Mrs. William Howard, and his sister, Miss Beulah Howard of East St. Louis. Albert is 16 years old, has light hair, blue eyes and is about 5 feet 6 inches tall. He left his home in Dayton about seven months ago. His parents later moved to their present address, 3600 Rock road, East St. Louis.

Miss Howard stated that Albert left his home because of his treatment by his father, and that she is certain that if he knew that his father was no longer at home he would return.

Miss Howard says: "Albert is probably working somewhere under an assumed name. The last we heard from him was in Dayton several months ago. He was a wayward, good boy at home and no fault could be found with him. I will be very grateful to any person who will supply me his address so that I can correspond with him and possibly in that way induce him to come home."

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 261 by Elmer & Amend.

## THE MEN AND WOMEN

Who Enjoy the Choicest Products of the World's Commerce.

Knowledge of What Is Best More Important Than Wealth With-out It.

It must be apparent to every one that qualities of the highest order are necessary to enable the best of the products of modern commerce to attain permanently to universal acceptance. However loudly heralded, they may not hope for world-wide preeminence unless they meet with the general approval, not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting, enjoying and learning the real worth of the choicest products. Their commendation, consequently, becomes important to others, since to meet the requirements of the well-informed of all countries the method of manufacture must be of the most perfect order and the combination the most excellent of its kind. The above is true not of food products only, but is especially applicable to medicinal agents and after nearly a quarter of a century of growth and general use the excellent remedy, Syrup of Figs, is everywhere accepted, throughout the world, as the best of family laxatives. Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative and carminative principles of plants known to act most beneficially on the system and presented in the form of a pleasant and refreshing liquid, but also to the method of manufacture of the California Fig Syrup Co., which ensures that uniformity and purity essential in a remedy intended for family use. Ask any physician who is well informed and he will answer at once that it is an excellent laxative. If at all eminent in his profession and has made a special study of laxatives and their effects upon the system he will tell you that it is the best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and does not contain a laxative is needed, without any unpleasant after-effects. Every well-informed druggist of reputable standing knows that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative and is glad to sell it, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, because it gives general satisfaction, but one should remember that in order to get the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs it is necessary to buy the genuine, which is sold in original packages only; the name of the remedy—Syrup of Figs and also the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.

Universally Accepted as The Best Family Laxative

SYRUP OF FIGS

Recommended by Many Millions of The Well-Informed Throughout the World—

Manufactured by CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal.

Louisville, Ky.

New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

WITH THE NEXT

Sunday Post-Dispatch

THIS BEAUTIFUL EXACT REPRODUCTION IN ORIGINAL COLORS OF

PAUL DELAROCHE'S

.... FAMOUS PAINTING ....



THE TOWER.

Allege \$500,000 Mine Fraud.

DENVER, Colo., March 7.—The Bon Homme Mining Co. of New Orleans, of which O. A. Harris is president, has filed suit in the United States district court here against James F. Steinbeck to re-

cover possession of certain mining claims said to be worth at least \$500,000. Steinbeck, the complaint alleges, was the sole representative of the company in Colorado. He is charged with having allowed several of the company's most valuable

claims to be sold for taxes, and fraudulently secured to himself title thereto by purchasing the tax sale certificates. The Bon Homme Mining and Milling Co. and J. F. Twichell are made parties to the suit.



# Confide in a Woman

Women may write about their ills to Mrs. Pinkham, and avoid the questioning of a male physician. They can tell their story without reservation to her; she never breaks a confidence, and her advice is the best in the world.

The questions asked of a woman by a male physician are embarrassing, and often revolting to a sensitive nature. In consequence the whole truth is not told; this makes it difficult for female troubles to be successfully treated even by the best physicians, and is the reason so many women grow worse rather than better. A woman understands a woman better than a man, — there are symptoms which sick women have that a man cannot understand, simply because he is a man, but the whole truth may be told to Mrs. Pinkham, and her vast experience enables her to give advice which leads to a cure.

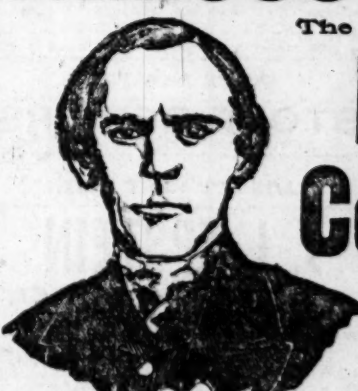
All women who suffer should secure Mrs. Pinkham's advice; it costs nothing but a letter addressed to her at Lynn, Mass. Female troubles are real troubles, and must be treated understandingly. For a quarter of a century Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have been helping women to get strong and well, and her great file of letters prove that more than a million women have been restored to health and strength by her advice and her medicine when all other means have failed.

When you go to a druggist for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, do not let him persuade you to try something which he says is just as good; there is nothing just as good, because Mrs. Pinkham's medicine holds the record for the largest number of cures of any female medicine in the world.

## FAMOUS DR. BULL

The Inventor of

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup



DR. JOHN W. BULL, Discoverer of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

### IT HAS CURED THOUSANDS.

"My little boy had a touch of bronchitis pneumonia and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup saved him. After I had given him but a few doses, my other boy and my husband had had colds also, but thanks to the wonderful Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup they were cured too." Mrs. Annie Winkler, 10 Diamond St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my cold and obtained great relief. I have a cold every winter and always take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which helps me more than anything else and always cures me." Miss Barbara C. Williams, Andover, Mass.

"I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for years in my family and find it invaluable when any of my children are hoarse or croupy." Mrs. C. F. Winkler, 715 and East Girard Street, Portland, Oregon.

"I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for the last seven years and have always derived great benefit from it. I also recommend it to many of my friends and they are very well pleased with the result that followed its use." Andrew Kilgill, 105 Hickory St., Buffalo, N. Y.

"My family has used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for the last twelve years successfully and would use no other." Kirk Field, 311 D Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

"I was none other but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It has been used in our family for many years and would not be without it in the house." Ernest E. Curry, 21, J. State Hospital, Morris Plains, N. J.

"I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup with beneficial results. It worked like a charm and cured a cough in one night. It is the sweetest and best cough syrup I ever used." William Campbell, Fairbank St., New Orleans, La.

"I want to tell you how delighted we all are with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I am not saying too much when I say it is the very best cough syrup not only for grown people but I never found anything to equal it for children. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup deserves the entire credit for my children's good health. I recommend it to everybody." Geo. Gabriel, 1035 Second Ave., New York City.

### AVOID SUBSTITUTES.

Do not accept some cheap imitation; it may contain harmful drugs. Neither take the poor substitute offered by the dealer; he is after large profit and you will endanger your health or that of your family if you fool with a substitute. Insist on DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP, it is the best; it is the one that will cure you and no other remedy equals it. See that our Trade Mark the Bull's Head is on the wrapper. Large bottles, only 25 cents, at all druggists.

A. C. MEYER & CO., Sole Proprietors, Baltimore, Md.

### FREE DENTAL CLINIC

By reliable, accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITH-OUT PAIN BY USE OF Vitalized Air. We are the only dentists west of New York who make their own Vitalized Air and Gas. Also, latest X-ray and painless.

Vitalized Air Given, 25c. Teeth Extracted Free. Be Sure That You Are in the Right Place. Bring this Ad and get one gold filling free. ALL WORK DONE ON EAST PATERSON.

All work guaranteed for 15 years. The oldest and most reliable college in the city.

### UNION DENTAL COLLEGE

622 Olive St., 2d floor. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., 10 to 4 p. m. cor. 7th and Olive sts.

### NIP IT IN THE BUD.

First Appearance of Dandruff a Forerunner of Future Baldness.

That such is the case has been conclusively proven by scientific Prof. Unna, the noted European specialist, declares that dandruff, burrowed-up cuticle of the scalp, by parasites destroying the vitality hair bulb. The hair becomes lifeless in time, falls out. This can be prevented by Newbro's Herpicide kills this dandruff, germ, and restores the hair to its softness and abundance.

Herpicide is now used by thousands of people—all satisfied that it is the wonderful hair preparation on the market today. Sold by leading druggists, 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Judson & Co., Rochester, N. Y., Wolf-Willig & Co., Special Agents.

LADIES! \$500 REWARD! Herpicide is now used by thousands of people—all satisfied that it is the wonderful hair preparation on the market today. Sold by leading druggists, 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Judson & Co., Rochester, N. Y., Wolf-Willig & Co., Special Agents.

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